

Autumn

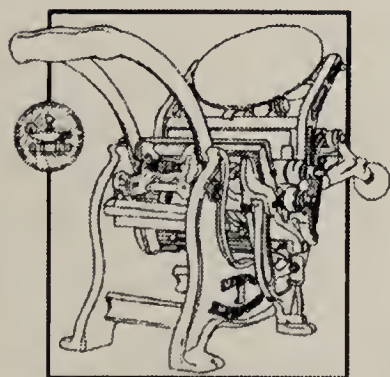
ILNA

2006

# Coin Digest



Article by Mark Benvenuto Page 14



*National  
Award  
Winning  
Digest*

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## President's Message

Dear ILNA Members,

I hope everyone had a wonderful summer. With the arrival of fall comes the ILNA Fall Show. We have just completed this year's coin show at Park Place of Countryside and it was a great success. Bourse tables were sold out and we had an attendance of over 1100. This year's show featured exhibits, seminars and a Boy Scout Merit Badge program. I would like to thank Rollie and Patti Finner for putting on this program which was a great success, and very well attended. I would like to send out a big thank you to Jack Huggins for putting together the exhibits and leading the YN Auction and membership meeting. The bourse chairman was Kermit Wasmer again this year and as usual he did a great job, thank you. Last I would like to thank the rest of my ILNA board members and officers in no particular order, Michael & Donna Doran, Donna Wasmer, Frank Zapushek, Andy Reiber, Bill Burd, Dave Spring, Richard Prouty, Kevin Wasmer and Steve Butler for helping with the show and promoting numismatics.

I would like to congratulate this years attendance prize winner, Erwin Ludewig. I hope this helps buy a new addition to your collection.

We did have an item turned into lost and found, if you lost an item at the show please contact me and identify it.

I would like to remind our ILNA members that we sponsor an ANA Summer Seminar School Scholarship. This is open to all ILNA members in good standing and who have been members for at least 2 years and who hasn't won this in the last 4 years. Please direct applications to me. This is a \$500 scholarship, which goes a long ways toward paying for a class.

Members wishing to join the ILNA Board, please send written nominations to me. We can always use new faces. Nominations are taken through spring and elections are held in the summer. The past few years there have not been elections due to the fact there have been no seats contested.

Please check out our web sight at [www.ilnaclub.org](http://www.ilnaclub.org). There's lots of new information there and it is always changing. If you have any comments, suggestions, or questions, you can contact me at [acecoins3319@aol.com](mailto:acecoins3319@aol.com).

Thank You,

**President  
Don Keopple II**

# Secretary's Message

By Michael B. Doran



As this letter is being typed, the Fall Show and Convention at Countryside has come and passed. To sum things up, with a coin market that has been at its strongest in years, good attendance by the general public, two well-attended Boy Scout Merit Badge Seminars, plus the Saturday seminars and the YN Auction, you have the ingredients of a really successful show. And speaking of the YN Auction, the kids present placed bids on some really neat numismatic items like coins, currency, and books. To all those dealers who donated, ILNA would like to give each and every one of you a big thank you. And hats off to Jack Huggins, Jr., Steve Butler, Richard Prouty, and Donna Doran for making this year's auction a success.

And speaking of hats off, mine goes to Jade Rare Coin for their promotion at the show sponsoring YN's into Junior membership in ILNA. Jade's promotion is a step in the right direction in making sure that numismatic in Illinois has a bright future.

I would like to welcome the following members to membership in ILNA: Regular Members - Rajni Doshi, Jack White, Danaca Tassara, Grant Campbell, Robert Kulys, and Steven Carter. Also, I would like to welcome the following Junior Members - John Baldwin III, Richard Baldwin, Christina Casillas, Eric Casillas, James Casillas, Jason Freeman, Rosendo Guzman, Jr., Colin Harrison, Stephen Harrison, Jr., Jacob Heitman, Matt Johnson, Matt Pierucci, Neil Salem, Kevin Thomas, and Daniel Waterstradt. Again, I would like to welcome you to ILNA.

On the subject of membership, ILNA is always looking for some new members. If you know someone who wishes to join ILNA, get them an application and sign them up. Applications are available online at the ILNA website – click on the "Join ILNA" link. If you don't have a computer, please contact me by phone at (217) 663-0276, e-mail at [secretary@ilnaclub.org](mailto:secretary@ilnaclub.org), or regular mail at **P.O. Box 30, Greenup, IL 62428-0030**. Either way, I will reply as quickly as possible.

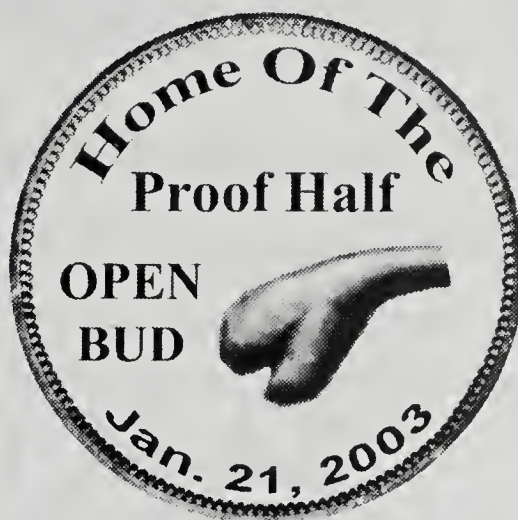
And on a final note, membership dues notices will be mailed out earlier than in the past. Your Secretary has discussed changing the timing of the mailing of dues notices at our Spring Meeting in East Peoria and was approved by the Board. Until now, the dues notices were being mailed out in January. For the 2007 notices, it will be mailed out in mid-November. Those who have Regular, Junior, and Club memberships have until January 1, 2007 to pay their dues at their respective rates. After January 1, the 2nd notices will be mailed out for those who haven't paid and a \$4.00 surcharge will be applied. Should you ever have questions about your ILNA membership, please don't hesitate to contact me anytime.



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## Making Sense

By John D. Wright

This time you should have the year before you get to the Numismatic section. But first, let's start with some fascinating tidbits that you likely never knew before.

A new worldwide cholera pandemic (the next of several iterations) begins this year. Over the next 22 years many millions around the globe will die from cholera.

The ashes of Napoleon Bonaparte are returned to Paris.

Notable people born this year include Auguste Rodin, Claude Monet, Pierre Renoir, Peter Tchaikovsky, and Joseph Damien de Veuster, better known as "Father Damien", servant to the lepers of Molokai.

Belgian inventor Antoine Sax invents a new musical instrument that will be dubbed the "saxophone".

Due to its recent loss of Belgium, a new constitution is drawn up for the Netherlands. King William I refuses to submit to its rules and abdicates the throne. His son William II becomes king of the Netherlands.

The first written constitution is created for Hawaii. Kamehameha III, son of Kamehameha the Great has ruled for the last fifteen years as "King Kamehameha III of Hawaii", begins a constitutional monarchy.

With the Treaty of Waitangi the Maori's become British citizens and New Zealand becomes a British colony.

The British Parliament passes an act uniting the British provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, granting a limited form of self-rule to the Canadian colonists.

With growing literacy and an evolving railroad system in Britain, Rowland Hill creates a universal, cheap postal system. The payment for a half-ounce letter is the world's first "postage stamp" – the one penny black.

Queen Victoria marries the second son of her mother's brother, her first cousin Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Their happy 21-year marriage will produce nine children, and Victoria will never recover from her grief over his death from typhoid fever at age 42. She will continually wear mourning black for her last forty years as Queen of England.

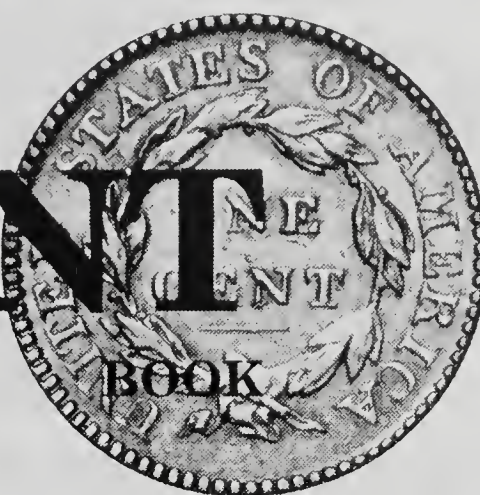
This year Lord Nelson's Column is erected in Trafalgar Square, and construction begins on the Houses of Parliament.

*(continued on page 10)*

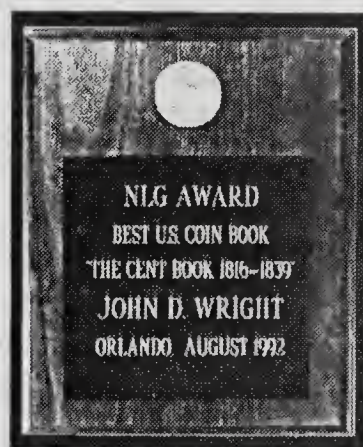
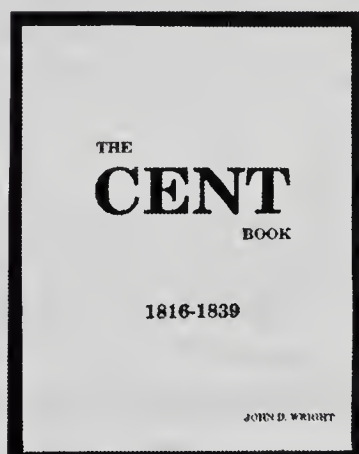




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- Best US Coin Book of 1992. (Numis. Literary Guild)
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- John didn't leave out a thing. (Warren Lapp)
- I especially like the historical notes. (Tom DeLorey)
- It's all I'd dreamed it could be and more (Mark Klein)
- I have Adams, Breen, Grellman, Newcomb, Noyes, and Sheldon, but The CENT Book is the best. (Rich Striley)
- The pictures are so sharp they make attributing an absolute pleasure. (Jules Reiver)
- If you want to KNOW large cents, get The CENT Book --If you want to ENJOY them, same book. (Alan Corson)

List - \$125 postpaid. Special from this ad, \$20 off.

John D. Wright, 1468 Timberlane Dr. ,  
St. Joseph, MI. 49085

## Making Sense (Cont.)

Publications this year include *Democracy in America* by Alexis de Tocqueville and *The Pathfinder* by James F Cooper.

A Spanish nobleman, Don Phillippe, introduces the first grapefruit trees to Florida.

As part of the first US “national marine exploration expedition” Charles Wilkes discovers land below 65 degrees south latitude and sails along the coast for 1500 miles, becoming the first to confirm a continent at the bottom of the world. The Antarctic coastline skirted by Wilkes is today called “Wilkes Land”. Wilkes Land lies directly south of Australia, not South America.

The US Census this year shows a population growth of a third in the last decade to 17 million. The population of Missouri has nearly tripled in a decade, while Indiana and Alabama have nearly doubled. This year the US gains 207,000 Irish and 76,000 English immigrants.

The American slang term “OK” first comes into wide use this year. Various etymologies reference its source as Andrew Jackson’s “oll korrekt”, political references to Martin Van Buren as “Old Kinderhook”, the Choctaw word “hoke” (meaning ‘it is so’), or an Americanized version of the Scottish “och aye” (meaning ‘yes indeed’). Likely none of these exercises in ‘folk etymology’ (guessing a word’s origin from its current usage) are correct.

At a worldwide anti-slavery convention in London several American women delegates are refused seating or recognition due to their gender. Among the rejected delegates are Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Stanton, who are so incensed at this insult that they will organize and pursue a “women’s rights” movement.

This is a Presidential election year. The Liberty Party holds its first national convention and nominates the first anti-slavery candidate for the US Presidency. By now the membership of various abolitionist and anti-slavery societies in the US is over 150,000. In the end, the Liberty Party draws only 0.2% of the popular vote.

The Democratic Party re-nominates Martin Van Buren. Their platform includes planks to oppose Congressional interference with slavery and to oppose Federal expenditures for internal improvements.

The Whigs nominate William Henry Harrison, a man with no experience but no political enemies. Harrison will run under the slogan “Tippecanoe and Tyler Too”, proposing John Tyler as VP and capitalizing on Harrison’s exaggerated image as a war hero from almost thirty years ago. The Whig platform is simply that they oppose the Democrats.

*(Continued on page 20 )*



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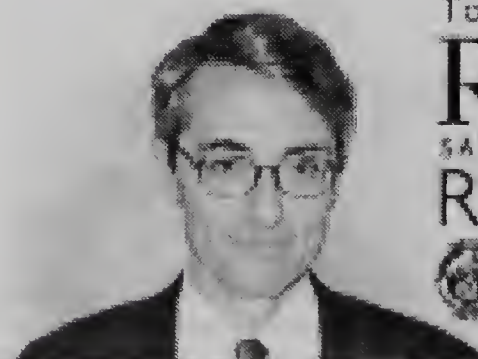
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Thank you, also, for researching the historical price of the collection (when I inherited it) so the tax exposure on the sale would be accurate and fair.

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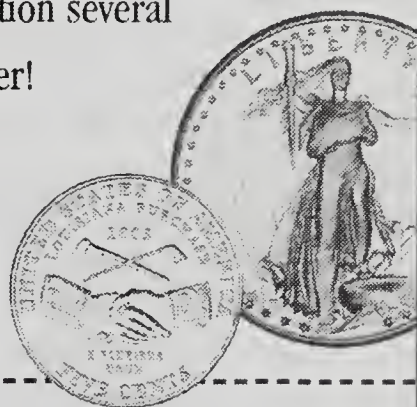
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## The Least Collected Coin?

By Mark Benvenuto, ILNA R-2303

If you ever get the chance when talking to a group of fellow coin collectors, ask them what the least collected U.S. coin is. It's a fun question, virtually guaranteed to generate some spirited debate. The twenty cent piece usually rears its rather uncollected head. So does the two cent piece. One or two collectors on a budget will point out how few people have the money to collect date and mintmark runs of double eagles. And, the two different types of three cent pieces will often times be suggested.

The nickel three cent pieces, also called copper-nickel three cent pieces because they really are made of 3/4ths copper and 1/4th nickel, actually could be a neat series to collect, if you have both the time and the money. The design is that of Mr. James B. Longacre — perhaps known more for his design of the \$1 gold pieces — and most collectors today will agree it is about as classic as an American coin comes. The bust of Liberty is attractive, but not noteworthy as one of the great beauties of U.S. coinage. The reverse could have come off of any coin of the Roman Empire, which isn't an insult. Overall, the design is solid, but apparently not one collectors goggle over.

Many collectors who can lay claim to a nickel three cent piece for their collection can do it only once. Though most of us probably don't consider ourselves solely to be type collectors, that "type collector" comes out when it's time for a coin like this. One is often enough. You get to see the design first hand, hold it and feel how light it is, and see just how small the date is on the obverse. If you haven't nabbed one for your growing collection yet, you can do so for anywhere from about \$20 to \$100. That lower price will get you a wide choice of dates (they were made from 1865 to 1889) in fine condition, and the higher price can bag you a specimen in MS-60. Of course, if you're just aching to spend more, you can. After all, collecting is a hobby, and someone once defined a hobby as the place where all your extra money goes.

If you do decide that you want to collect an entire date run of nickel three cent pieces, you'll quickly find that some are a real pain to locate. The first year, 1865, is the most common by far, with 11.3 million having been minted. Walter Breen comments in *If you do decide that you want to collect an entire date run of nickel three cent pieces, you'll quickly find that some are a real pain to locate. The first year, 1865, is the most common by far, with 11.3 million having been minted. Walter Breen comments in his "Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins," that the reason the mintages decreased as the years went on is that the primary reason for making these little pieces was the redemption of three-cent paper notes. The notes had apparently been used extensively to buy stamps, and were quickly worn to the point of being unusable. That reason may make sense at first glance, but digging a little deeper makes one realize Mr. Breen probably simplified matters. Think about this for a moment: the United States in*

*(continued on page 24)*



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## 1909 S Indian Cent

By Frank M. Zapushek "Mr. Z"

The 2006 ILNA Fall Coin Show and Convention displayed many numismatic rarities. Today I will share just one of them with you. ILNA members owe Gerry Gerber a vote of gratitude for making this article possible. You will find Gerry Gerber's half page ad on page 25 of this digest.

1909 was a split year for the cent coin production. The first part of the year, Indian cents were produced and toward the end of the year, the Lincoln cent was produced. Thus we have three hard to find coins to collect from 1909. First comes the 1909 S Indian cent, then the 1909 S Lincoln and finally the 1909 S VDB.

Today lets talk about the 1909 S Indian cent. Collectors know that a 1909 S Indian is hard to find, but a nice red genuine 1909 S Indian is very hard to find.

Most collectors know that the first feathers on the 1909 S Indian cent are weakly struck. As a matter of fact, most of us know that if the coin has full feather detail on the first feathers, it is most likely a Philadelphia Indian cent with an added "S" mintmark. Full feather detail is very rare and all 1909 S Indians should be authenticated.

Recently at a local club show, 2 different altered 1909 S Indian cents were making their way from dealer to dealer. An "S" mintmark had been glued to a 1909 P Indian cent, making it look like a 1909 S. The person selling one of the coins had purchased it at a local auction and was trying to sell the coin. The seller did not want to believe the coin was altered from a 1909 P to a 1909 S.

Later in the show, I say the gentleman in the lobby and was talking with him about the coin. He looked at me and smiled, telling me that another dealer must have know that the coin was real, because he bought the coin from him. He sure has happy....but before long the dealer will not be a happy camper.

Only 309,000 Indian cents were struck in 1909, and depending on the source of your information, only one or two date positions are know. The exact number of reverse dies is unknown, but at this time, it is believed that only one reverse die was used in production.

Many people believe the mintmark used on the 1909 S Indian and the 1909 S Lincoln are the same. This is not true, the style is different on the 1909 S Indian cent.

*(Continued on page 28)*



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## Making Sense (Cont.)

The Democratic and Whig campaigns will be vigorously run based solely on personalities rather than issues, eventually deteriorating into exaggerated misrepresentation, abuse, and irrelevancy, much as major elections today. Harrison's "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign promotes him as a "man of the people", opposing the "aristocratic" Van Buren. In truth, Harrison is from an upper-class Virginia plantation family and lives in a large home in North Bend, Ohio.

Harrison wins the election. Though his electoral-vote margin is a landslide, Harrison takes only 53% of the popular vote.

The slugfest between Van Buren and Harrison should have screamed "1840" to you – our first issues-free purely political Presidential election.

During 1840 the four US mints strike about 10.5 million coins in nine or ten denominations. At today's production rates that represents less than five hours worth. The quarter eagles and half eagles from Charlotte and Dahlonega for this or ANY year are popular and expensive. New Orleans strikes all silver and gold denominations except dollars and eagles, and none of these are particularly elusive.

The design for the silver dollar of 1840 reproduces the quarter and half dollar from last year. This completes a consistent pattern for the next six decades where all eagles on US silver coins have down-pointing wingtips and all eagles on US gold coins have up-pointing wingtips. While a mintage of just 61,000 pieces seems small, it is huge compared to the flying-eagle Gobrecht dollars of the last few years. And it is rather consistent with the mintage of most dollars of this type. It will be over another thirty years until the US will strike over a million silver dollars in a single year.

But since my first love is US coppers, let's examine those in a bit more detail. 1840 begins a nine-year string of Proof-only half cents. Since all "original" 1840-1849 Proof half cents share a single reverse die, and since all "restrike" 1840-1859 half cents share two other reverse dies, there has long been speculation as to whether any of these were struck in the year shown on them. That speculation is the source of my earlier ambiguity on "nine or ten denominations" struck in 1840.

Large cents of 1840 are much less ambiguous. Several Proof examples are known of 1840 cents. For the 2.4 million circulation strikes, eleven die-pairs are used – though Newcomb (1940) lists thirteen. The entire design but for the date is hubbed, so each die is identical but for minor touchup scratches and die cracks. Two extremely similar hubs are used for the obverse. One has a round hole in the ear; the other does not.

*(Continued on next page )*



## Making Sense (Cont.)

This level of picayune differences exceeds my fascination level, so my die-variety collection ends with 1839. But even for the non-diehard like myself, 1840 offers a large date (like 1839), a small date (like 1841), and a fascinating curiosity where an unfinished "18" in large digits is overpunched with a complete small-date "1840". And if one wants to get just a little more detailed, both the large-date and the small-date 1840 cent comes either with or without the round hole in the ear. Add to this the one variety with a die crack bisecting the obverse, and 1840 becomes a fascinating year after all.

**John D Wright is the author of "The CENT Book",  
which covers US cents of 1816-1839. He has  
collected US large cents for fifty years.**

---

### My Trip to the ANA Summer Seminars

By Jon Clary

I recently was able to go to Colorado Springs to attend the ANA Summer Seminars. This was the greatest learning experience of the entire time I've been collecting coins. I took the seminar on grading US coins. This was a great opportunity to gain a better understanding on grading coins. In attendance in this class there was dealers, collectors, and youth numismatists from all across America. In the class we examined many, many different coins. We learned how to use market grading.

One of my favorite parts of the trip was the tour of the Denver Mint. For our tour we were able to go down on the floor actually being able to touch the coins right after they were minted. Our tour guide went through the entire minting process from start to finish.

During the week I was able to learn a lot from my peers. As well as being able to trade and show off coins. Other highlights from my trip include attending the Colorado Springs Coin Show and the Pikes Peak tour.

All together this was a great trip and I would recommend it to any collector. I would personally like to thank ILNA for making this possible. Without the scholarship assistance I wouldn't have been able to attend. I look forward to being able to continue to use the knowledge I have obtained from this trip.

Some of the Young Collectors bidding on coins at the Youth Auction. Everyone left with coins, currency, & books.



Over-view of the crowded bourse floor (as seen from the stage ).

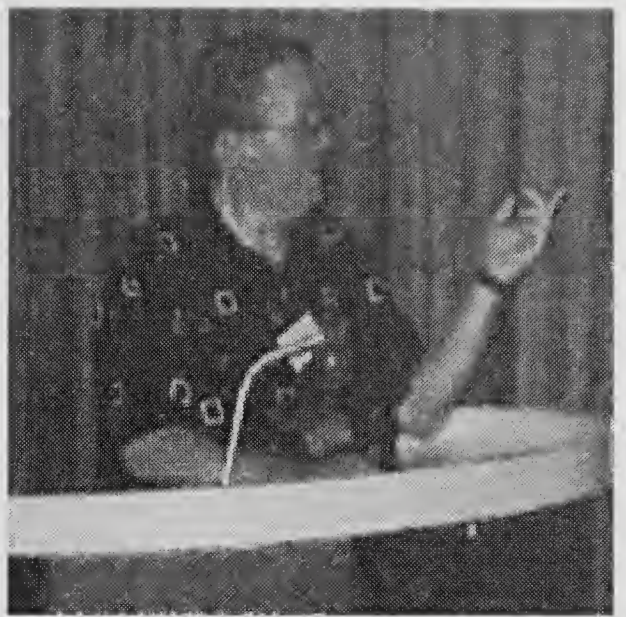
Sharon Kyzivat exhibit winner posing with Jack Huggins exhibit chair







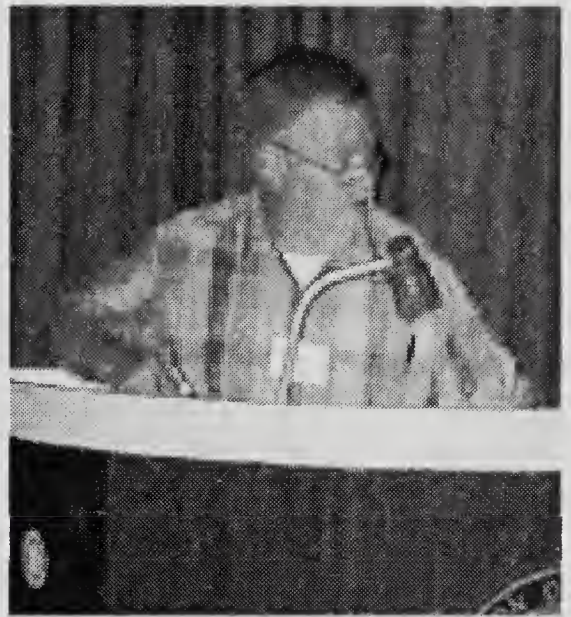
Frank Zapushek giving talk on mulit struck coins and detect-  
ing counterfeits.



Michael Doran talking about Bi  
-Metallic Coins.



William Brandimore giving a se-  
minar on U.S. Colonial currency.



Eugene Freeman giving a talk  
on Standing Liberty Quarters.



Jack Huggins gave 2 talks one on  
building an exhibit and Illinois Numis-  
matic Association Member Orienta-  
tion.



## The Least Collected Coin? *(Cont.)*

1865 had only a fraction of the people it has today, and literacy was far lower than it is now. So, unless those people who could read and write were spending every waking moment scribbling letters to each other, the flow of nickel three cent pieces and the three cent notes they replaced must have had other uses as well.

As the 1860's wore on, the mintages of nickel three cent pieces dropped, to 1.3 million in 1870. That's hardly rare today. Perhaps the highest end pieces are rare, since most of these coins were made to be used. But there were approximately one thousand proofs made that year as well. All of this most likely translates into enough nickel three cent pieces for every collector who wants one.

Now, if the question we started with is the kind you like to ask, a similar one to pose is for dealers at a show. Ask about the prices for any nickel three cent pieces they have. Most will tell you they only have the earlier ones. If you ask how much they want for latter date ones, they'll usually go to a dealer gray sheet. It's not that a dealer doesn't know the value, it's just that so few of them come around that almost no one memorizes prices. Why is that important? Because so many of the dates in the 1870's and even the 1880's are sleepers.

A sleeper is defined as an undervalued coin. Take a look at any price sheet that covers nickel three cent pieces, and gather the information about the 1865, the 1881 and the 1888. Their mintages are 11.3 million, 1.0 million, and 41,083 respectively. The prices for the first two are usually the same, and the last one is only about three times more expensive. Kind of amazing really.

But, before you rush out and grab the 1881 or '88 nickel three cent piece, keep this in mind: lots of sleepers never wake up. Since so few people try to get every three cent piece from 1865 all the way to 1889, the bet is that these latter date, and several others as well, will probably be snoozing for decades to come.

Cycling back pretty much to where we started, if you have read this far and think that a single nickel three cent piece is the way to add something to your collection without soaking a lot of cash into a series of coins just about no one will find too exciting, go for one of the lesser mintages. Don't overspend, but shop around for something beyond the 1865. The 1871 for instance, has a total mintage of 604,000. It's far less common than anything before it, yet it doesn't have a hefty price tag. Plus, if you figure that the entire membership of the ANA is usually around 30,000 people, that works out to twenty of this date for each of them. Again, not a rare coin (but a fun one to hunt for).

If this little article hasn't made you into a life long admirer of Mr. Longacre's work, or of three cent pieces in general, don't worry. It takes all kinds to make this hobby great. Besides, there may be some less collected U.S. coin that ILNA members want to chase after. Why not ask a group of friends what they think?



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March 25  
July 22**

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**For Further Information, Contact :**

**Pat Devine, Show Chairman**

**Phone: 217 787-3241**

## 1909 S Indian Cent *(Cont.)*

The coin shown below belongs to Gerry Gerber and he not only has one certified PCGS MS 64 RD, he has two. Both are almost full detail on the first two feathers.



This is a photomicrograph of the first two feathers of one of Gerry's gem coins.

It is very hard to photograph the first two feathers because of the need for shadows to show the detail. This photomicrograph shows the detail on the right side of the first feather, the same detail can be seen on the left side of the first feather.

Also notice the detail on the second feather. Not quite full detail, but so close to full detail it is amazing. Coins with this much detail can not be bought at list prices, they will always be at a premium. But then, is a premium coin easy to find at just any dealers shop or table.

If you are attending a show and Gerry Gerber is there, stop by and take the opportunity to view these coins. As a matter of fact, I do not think Gerry would even mind if you bought one or both of the coins.



There are two important points to remember when trying to authenticate any 1909 S Indian. The first we just finished discussing, the tips of the first two feathers. If they have full detail on the upper tips, they are to be considered counterfeit or altered until proven authentic.

*(Continued on page 29)*



## 1909 S Indian Cent (Cont.)



Lets start looking at the mintmark notice that both the upper and lower serif's look like trumpets. Thus the name trumpet serifs.

Looking at the upper serif, let you eyes move down to the bottom of the serif. You will see that the bottom of the serif almost touches curve of the "S" mintmark. Also notice that both the top and bottom serif are parallel

These are the only two points to remember when authenticating the 1909 S Indian cent.

Have a question, need an answer, drop me a line or visit us at a coin show. Baker Numismatics, LLC, Frank M. Zapushek PO Box 1993, Bloomington, IL. 61702. No charge to collectors for authentication or questions. Buying collections and estates. Visit our informative web page at <http://www.bakercoins.net>

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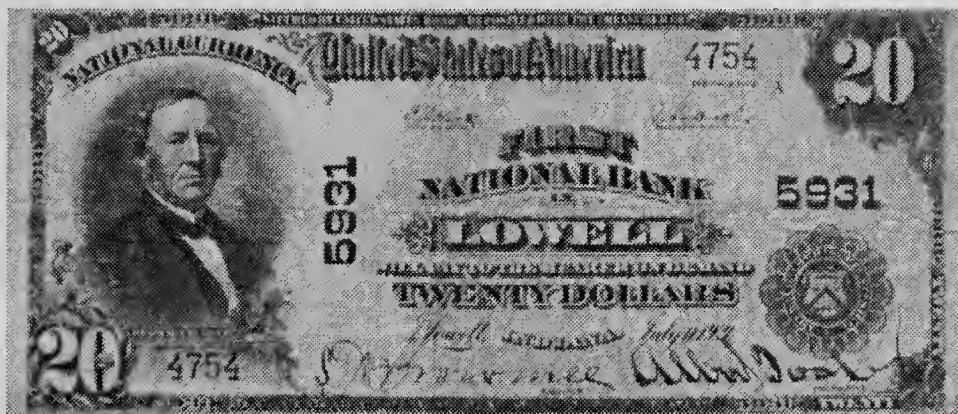
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**Wabash Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show held on August 20.**

## Illinois Numismatic Association 2005 Financial Report

### Revenue

Dues	\$ 3,196
Advertising Income	1,500
Convention Receipts	35,038
Interest Income	782
Miscellaneous	280
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b><u>\$ 40,796</u></b>

### Expenses

Convention Expenses	\$ 21,638
Digest Costs	3,061
Supplies	902
ANA Scholarship	500
Secretary Expense	200
Treasurer Expense	200
Board Expense	1,260
Insurance	546
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b><u>\$ 28,307</u></b>

Excess Revenue Over Expense \$ 12,489

**Beginning Balance** **38,178**

**Ending Balance** **\$ 50,667**

**Ending Balance includes Life Membership CD of** **\$ 7,653**



## A SPECIAL THANKS FROM ILNA

The ILNA Board would like to thank the following list of people who donated to the YN Auction:

Lowell Horwedel, Classic Coins of DuPage-Joe Panzica, Al Boulanger, Borngasser Coins-Carl Borngasser, Oak Forest Coin Co-Ken O'Mara & Frank D'Atri, John Jankowski, Collectors Choice-John Krueger, NICS Supplies-James Helin, Currency Unlimited-Don Fisher, Tim Kyzivat, World Paper-Lee Quast, Gerald Franz, Sycamore Coin Gallery-Robert Rozycki, JMS Coins-James Sego, John Whitney, Kedzie Coins-Steven Harrison, Weiss Collectable Sales-Warren & Lorraine Weiss, Dennis King, Ace Coins-Don Keopple, Baker Numismatics, LLC-Frank & Bonnie Zapushek, R Howard Rare Coins-Larry Fuller & Dave Nauert, Sailboat Coins & Currency-Ron Hedglin, Rassi's Rare Coins-Steve Rassi, Jade Rare Coins-Andrew Reiber & Danaca Tassara, Triple "R" Coins-Ronald Adamek, Larry Hylton, D&D-Darrell Thwaites, WI Numismatics-Robert Griffiths, Stamps "N" Stuff-Jerry Koepp, GMC & J Russ Konig-Russ Konig, Brashear's Collectibles-Chuck & Pat Brashears, Chicago Coin Co. Inc.-William Burd, Hill Top Coins-Lee & Marcie Roe, NOISE-Joe Irmen, Betty's Coins-Betty Wassel, S & S Associates-Maury Sheperd & Dave Sardella, B & R Coins-Bill & Deb Price, Grady Literature-Orville & Debra Grady, Dave Spring, Ernie Mix, Bob Jasperson.

**ILNA apologizes if by chance we missed anyone.**

### **Triple R Coins Donates to ILNA**

**The ILNA board would like to thank Triple R Coins-Ronald Adamek for his donation to ILNA of \$175.**

## Local Shows

**October 29, (Sun)** Indian Hill Coin Club Coin Show-Gurnee, IL. *Location:* American Legion Post 771, 749 Milwaukee Avenue, Gurnee, IL, 9:30 AM to 3 PM. *Tables:* 23 *Fee:* \$20 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave, Zion, IL. 60099 Phone: 847 872-2725

**October 29, (Sun)** Elgin Coin Club 44th Annual Show-Elgin, IL. *Location:* V.F.W. Post 1307, 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL, 9:00 AM to 3 PM. *Tables:* 32 *Fee:* \$30 *Admission:* Free, Free Y.N. Auction at 1:00 PM, Door prizes and club raffle, *Contact* Don Cerny , PO Box 561, South Elgin, IL. 60177 Phone: 847 888-1449

**November 4, (Sun)** Champaign-Urbana Coin Club Annual Coin Show-Urbana, IL. *Location:* Urbana Civic Center, 105 E Water St., Urbana, IL, 9:00 AM to 4 PM. *Tables:* 30 *Admission:* Free, *Contact* Keith LeSeure , 1909 Moraine Dr., Champaign, IL. 61822-5258 Phone: 217 356-8577

**November 12, (Sun)** Central Illinois Numismatic Association Coin Show-Springfield, IL. *Location:* Northfield Center I , Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3210 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. *Tables:* 60 *Fee:* \$40 *Admission:* \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. *Contact:* Patrick Devine, Show Chairman 217 787-3241

**November 12, (Sun)** Metro-East Coin & Currency Annual Fall Coin Show-Collinsville, IL. *Location:* American Legion Hall, 1022 Vandalia Ave ( IL Rt. 159 ), Collinsville, IL, 9:00 AM to 3 PM. *Admission:* Free, *Contact* Otis Miller or Johnny Kicklighter, 1121 E. Main, Belleville, IL. 62220 Phone: 618 277-4493 email: kicklighter.johnny@mcleodusa.net

**November 19, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL 13th Holiday Show East Peoria, IL. *Location:* East Peoria Convention (Expo) Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL ( Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland ) *Tables:* 60 +, *Fee:* \$35, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 Phone: 309 353-6178

**November 26, (Sun)** Mattoon Coin Club 46th Annual Coin Show-Mattoon, IL. *Location:* Burgess-Osbourne Auditorium, 1701 Wabash Ave ( 1 block east of Lake Land Blvd. ), Mattoon, IL, 9:00 AM to 3 PM. *Admission:* Free, *Contact* Bob Ohm , PO Box 143, Mattoon, IL. 61938 Phone: 217 234-2585

**December 10, (Sun)** West Suburban Coin & Collectible Expo, Countryside, IL Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road, Countryside, IL, 9 AM to 3 PM, *Tables:* 60, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Kevin Wasmer Phone: 630 969-8547, email: kwasmer@comcast.net

*(continued on next page)*



## Local Shows

### 2007 Coin Shows

**January 28, (Sun)** Rockford Area Coin Club 101st Semi-Annual Coin Show, Rockford, IL 9 am to 4 pm, *Location:* Holiday Inn - Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Rockford, IL. *Tables:* 50 *Fee:* \$45 *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Dr. Belvidere, IL. 61008 Phone: 815 547-6382

**March 4, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL

**March 11, (Sun)** Will County Coin Club 48th Annual Coin Show, Joliet, IL

**April 22, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL

**June 24, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL

**September 16, (Sun)** Rockford Area Coin Club 102nd Semi-Annual Coin Show, Rockford, IL

**September 23, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL

**November 14, (Sun)** Tazewell Numismatic Society Coin Show, East Peoria, IL

**Make sure you notify us as soon as possible of show dates. Mail all club information to: Donna Doran, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL 62428-0030, e-mail at [editor@ilnaclub.org](mailto:editor@ilnaclub.org), or phone at (217) 663-0278.**

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## Local Clubs

**Central Illinois Numismatic Association.** *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council #4175, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. *Information:* Jay Peniwell, 4 Oak Ridge Dr. Decatur, IL. 62521. Phone 217 428-9853

**Champaign-Urbana Coin Club.** *Meetings:* First Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the Urbana Civic Cent. *Information:* Clyde Sweet, 1203 Marianne Ct. Mahomet, IL. 61853, or call 217 840-2526 email: cwsweet3@msn.com

**Chicago Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at Dearborn Center, 131 S. Dearborn, 6th floor Conference Room, Downtown Chicago. Be prepared to show photo I.D. when signing in at Security Desk and take elevator to 6th and walk toward reception desk. *Information:* Chicago Coin Club, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL. 60690. Phone 773 878-8979. \*email Your intent to attend a meeting to Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com so your name can be added to the security desk register

**Club of Illinois Numismatists (C.O.I.N.S. Club).** *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the Hazel Crest Village Hall, 3000 W. 170th St, Hazel Crest, IL. *Information:* (Mailing address ) C.O.I.N.S. Club, P.O. Box 2334, Homewood, IL 60429

**Corn Belt Coin Club.** *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the National City Bank, 200 E. Washington, Bloomington, IL. *Information:* Phone Jeff Stover 309 664-0688

**Danville Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Palmer American Bank, Danville, IL. *Information:* Danville Coin Club, 2816 Baumgart, Danville, IL. 61832. Phone 217 443-6942

**Dupo Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the V.F.W. Hall, 200 N. 5th St., Dupo, IL. *Information:* Dupo Coin Club, P.O. Box 992, Columbia, IL. 62236. Phone Ron Nowak at 618 281-4875.

**Edgar County Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Third Sunday of each month, 2:00 P.M.. at the Chamber of Commerce, 105 N. Central, Paris, IL. *Information:* Pat Brazelton, 1231 N. High St., Paris, IL 61944 Phone: 217 463-2217 email: pbraz@joink.com

**Elgin Coin Club.** *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Elgin VFW Post at 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. *Information:* Elgin Coin Club, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL. 60177

*(Continued on next page)*



## Local Clubs

**Fairfield Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Second Sunday of each Month (Except Sunday of Annual Show), Noon to 3:00 p.m. at Frontier College, (Highway 45-15 West) 2 Frontier Drive, Fairfield, IL. *Information:* Elias N. Simpson, 501 West King St., Fairfield, IL. 62837. *Phone:* 618 842-2035

**Hillsboro Hiltop Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (except July) at the Challacombe House, 509 School St., Hillsboro, IL. *Information:* Hiltop Coin Club, P.O. Box 23, Benld, IL 62009 email: hiltopcc@yahoo.com

**Indian Hill Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. *Information:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL. 60099.

**Lake County Coin Club.** *Meeting:* First Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Location is Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave, Waukegan, IL. *Information:* Lake County Coin Club, 2210 Crescent Pl., Waukegan, IL. 60085.

**Mattoon Coin Club.** *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. , Second floor of County Market (food store) at 20th St. and Western Avenue, Mattoon, *Information:* P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL. 61938.

**Metro East Coin & Currency Club.** *Meetings:* Third Tuesday of Sept. thru Nov. and Jan. thru April, 7:00 P.M. the Coin Shop, 1121 East Main, Belleville, IL. *Information:* St Clair Numismatic Society, 1121 E. Main. Belleville, IL. 62220. Phone 618 277-4493.

**Oak Forest Numismatic Society.** *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. *Information:* OFNS, P.O. Box 287, Oak Forest, IL. 60452

**Quad-City Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Center of the Moline Park Board (located off 5th Ave, at 34th St.), Moline, IL. *Information:* John Brixey, Quad City Coin Club, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL. 61266

**Rantoul Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Temporarily at the American Lutheran Church, 500 Church Drive, Rantoul, IL., *Information:* RCC, 203 E. Campbell St. Rantoul, IL. 61866

**Rockford Area Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 6:00 PM at the Loves Park Library, 6340 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL (Just north of Rockford). *Information:* Don Smith, 100 W. Main, Rockton, IL 61072, Phone Daytime 815 624-0422

(Continued on next page)

## Local Clubs

**Sauk Trail Coin Club.** *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m. at the Chicago Heights Park District Building, 14th St. and Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights, IL. *Information:* Harold Ober, P.O. Box 242, Olympia Fields, IL. 60461. Phone 708 747-0461

**Tazewell Numismatic Society.** *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. Time: 7:00 PM *Information:* D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309 353-6178.

**Wat-cha-kee Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (No meeting June, July, August) at Celebrations on the Corner, 209 W. Oak St (Coner of 2nd and Oak) , Watseka, IL., *Information:* Phone Kermit Wasmer at 815 432-4636.

**Wabash Valley Coin Club.** *Meetings:* Fourth Tuesday of each month (except December), 7:00 p.m. eastern time at the Vigo County Public Library Basement Room C, Corner of Poplar & S. 7th Streets , Terre Haute, IN. *Information:* WVCC, P.O. Box 3, Terre Haute, IN. 47808 or phone IL 217 663-0276 IN 812 235-0884 e-mail: Wvcoinclub@aol.com

**Will County Coin Club.** *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Limited, 1520 Commerce Lane, Joliet, IL. *Information:* Mark Wieclaw, 175 W. Wood St., New Lenox, IL. 60451 or phone 815 485-4137.

**Make sure you notify us as soon as possible of show dates. We will post the dates on our web site and in the next "Digest". Mail all show and club information to: Donna Doran, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL 62428-0030 or email: editor@ilnaclub.org or phone at (217) 663-0278.**

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